

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 44 NO. 26

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Town & District

Mrs. N. A. Riddall left today for Calgary where she will spend the next week visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. Dufao a former resident of Gleichen but now living in Calgary spent a few days in town last week the guest of Mrs. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Desjardins of Calgary spent a few days last week in town visiting their daughter Mrs. Blanche Desjardins. Mr. Desjardins is now working with the staff of the Holy Cross Hospital.

Mrs. W. McConnell of Calgary spent several days in town last week looking after her property here and visiting friends.

Johnnie Roushew who is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at Suffield is on month's leave of absence and is now helping Hugh James harvest his crop.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Chielack (nee Miss Janet Murray) a girl, on September 2nd.

Nick Purcell, Gleichen's assistant postmaster, has been very successful this year in growing raspberries and has picked a very good crop in his orchard. No so other gardeners. Last winter snow broke off most of the raspberry bushes or the late frost in the spring killed the plants that escaped being broken.

Tommy Fraser of Staden, driving car No. 15 won the Alberta championship in the 12th annual model T races held at Victoria Park, Calgary last Saturday afternoon. The race was attended by about 2,000 people. For years Tommy has entered in these races and has been successful in winning some of the races.

Mrs. R. McIntyre left last week for Kelowna to visit her daughter Helen and expects to be away for several weeks.

BC

Mrs. Thos. W. Bates

Mrs. Isabella Mary Bates, wife of Mr. Thomas W. Bates, the local postmaster, died in the Calgary General Hospital last Thursday morning after a lengthy illness at the age of 65 years.

Mrs. Bates was born in Aghade, Ireland and some 23 years ago came to Gleichen. She has lived here since that time. Mrs. Bates was a member of St. Andrew's Church and the Women's Auxiliary of that church.

Surviving are her husband and daughter Ethel; a brother and two sisters in Ireland.

The funeral took place in Gleichen Monday afternoon when services were held in St. Andrew's Church by Rev. Mr. Cole at 2 o'clock after which interment was made in the Gleichen cemetery.

There was a very large attendance at the funeral and the many floral tributes showed the esteem in which Mrs. Bates was held by those who knew her.

Attending the funeral from outside points were Mr. Hugh Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Keith and Mrs. P. Bates all of Kimberley, B. C.

Keith Hailton Swim Instructor Wins Five Prizes

Keith Hailton, senior swimming instructor of Gleichen, arrived home from Vernon, B. C. with five mementos from his home town.

He entered the open senior swimming regatta at Vernon, and won five out of fourteen events, 1st in the Senior 50 Yards Breast Stroke; 2nd in the Senior 50 Yards Back Stroke; 2nd Senior Medley Relay; 2nd in the 200 Yards Free Style Relay and 2nd in the Water Tug-O-War.

Good going Keith. Maybe one of these days we will be hearing of you swimming the English Channel.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Harvesting is proceeding apace in the district. A lot of the farmers are helping each other.

Major Gibson of Calgary spent a few days in Gleichen this week inspecting the equipment of the 22nd Battery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Michael returned from a Winnipeg tour. They had just left last night on a holiday jaunt as far east as Winnipeg.

In travelling a distance of 25 miles Sunday we passed no less than seven old automobiles in course of repairs on the road. It is wonderful how fast a car goes to pieces when money is scarce. In any good year all seven of these ancient relics would have been in the scrap pile long ago. Under the present financial depression these cars are doing day after day behind their allotted span of life.

Tom Brown the Battery star scout ball pitcher says he has never seen the evenings so long as they are now since the ball season is over.

E. L. Birden of Gleichen's true prophet. Saturday he predicted that there would be a car smash up Sunday at the corner where his garage is located. Bright and early Sunday morning he got a lot and getting a nice comfortable tilt on it sat down and proceeded to wait for the accident to happen. Around 11 a.m. he fell asleep and then it happened. Out side of a few bruises none of the occupants of the two cars were hurt.

Oranges, large size 35c doz.; B.C. apples Weathers, case \$1.95; ripe tomatoes, large basket for 30c; coffee per pound in vacuum tin 48c; raspberry jam 4 pound tin 35c toilet soap 4 cakes for 57c. The above from the Red and White Store.

Secretary of the town M. Murray spent a very busy week in Calgary last week.

Miss N. Ledger who taught Living Springs school last year was a visitor to town yesterday.

Gleichen baseball team played at Staden Sunday. The double headed The first game Gleichen won 10-0 Cliff Bogie struck out 16 men and allowed one hit. In the second game in which Bogie was not pitching Staden won 7-2.

Laurier Brown staged a party Friday evening. The guests ate up all the honey and yelled for more. Laurier who has the most obliging disposition went to a bee hive and got a mass of honey weighing 70 pounds. But at what a price. The bees were on guard. They stung him on the face, hands, crawled up on his nose, ears and stung him some more. He looks sad now.

D. R. FRASER
Provincial Executive Secretary,
Calgary, Alberta.

Young People Return From Convention

After 12 days weeks absence, four Gleichen young people, Edward, Lorraine, May and Vernon Hoff returned from a Lutheran League Convention held at Lansing, Michigan.

The convention which was held on the Michigan State College Campus, gathered Lutheran young people from all over the U. S. and Canada. On the theme "Thine is the Power", 3,000 young people worshipped, worked and played for five days, witnessing and partaking in such things as inspirational lectures, a 700 voice choir-singing evening, vespers, important business and many forms of recreation including ice skating, log rolling, ball tournament and a baroque.

Climaxing the week was the Holy Communion Church Service where approximately 5,000 received communion.

The Hoffa went by car to Winnipeg where they boarded a chartered train to Lansing. The return trip included a tour through Niagara Falls, Sault Ste. Marie Canal locks, Canadian National Exhibition and free breakfast at Edson's Georgian Room at Toronto and a visit to the Breakfast Club at Chicago.

Another convention of this type will be held in Regina in 1953 and they all look forward to another week of such fine fellowship and enjoyment.

The jury had retired to deliberate on the merits of a breach of promise suit instituted by a discarded waitress. "Gentlemen," remarked the foreman "it ain't in favor of giving the plaintiff a red cent. If all the fun he had courtin' the widow firstkin he's worth all he's spent for presents and entertainment, it's his own fault."

FOR SALE


1951 1-Ton Dodge Truck
1940 Ton International Dual Wheels
1936 Ford Half Ton
1938 Fargo Half Ton
1949 Chevrolet Sedan
1948 Dodge Coach
1948 John Deere Self Propelled
12 ft. International Swath Power Drive
John Deere 27 foot Grain Loader
24 ft. Wood Grain Loader
12 ft. John Deere Cultivator Tool Bar
Cultivator

BOB LENNOX
CARSELAND, ALTA.

SECURE YOUR PERMIT BOOK NOW TO AVOID DELAY AT HARVEST TIME

Grain delivery permit books for the 1951 Crop can be obtained from your Pioneer Agent. See Our Agent Regarding Your Coal Requirements for the Coming Winter.

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED.



Gentlemen, I know what I'm talking about—for quite a spell I kept company with the widder myself."

Profess Fitz, Ben and Mac mean "son of."

A tarpon is a gamefish, water with no sick leaves, no bad days and no vacations. In 1950 Canadian labor's pay reached a record breaking \$100.00.

Correspondence

Editor Call: There are many ex-service as well as non-ex-service people who are not familiar with the legislation affecting veterans passed at the last session of parliament. Through your columns I plead your indulgence to make clear just what the government passed and what it failed or refused to deal with.

It is true that he people of Canada have, up to the present, passed legislation in the interest of veterans second to none in the world but with changing times and circumstances laws must be changed too in order to keep abreast with the times.

The Canadian Legion with its thousands of branches and hundreds of thousands of members all culminating in the Dominion Executive Council of the Legion is the national organization completely familiar with veterans' problems and the needs of the dependent. It would seem logical therefore that the government would first consult with the officials of the Legion to get the benefit of Legion knowledge and experience before any bills affecting veterans were presented. This was not done. This was the reason there has been dissatisfaction all round, and with reason.

The Legion asked the government to form a special committee on veterans' affairs to consider all veterans' legislation. The government agreed to authorize such a committee but limited the terms of reference so that the committee could only deal with the things the government wished it to deal with. The Legion appealed to the government requesting that the terms of reference be broadened. This was refused. Consequently many urgent needs of veterans, of dependents and of widows of deceased veterans could not be dealt with.

The government in its wisdom (?) proposed an amendment to the pension act which would grant \$20 per month to unemployed married pensioners whose pension is 45 per cent or over. The government estimated that this legislation would affect approximately 6,000 pensioners. This indeed will help those pensioned for. But what about the 200,000 pensioners whose pension is less than the 45 percent or 45

OBITUARY

MRS. A. NOWICKI

Mrs. A. Nowicki of Cluny died in Calgary Sunday. Mrs. Gregory of Gleichen is her sister and Mrs. A. Bogie is a niece. The funeral takes place in Calgary today.

MRS. L. GARDNER

Mr. Bert Reid's sister Mrs. L. Gardner died last week in Nelson, B.C., where she made her home. A year or two ago Mrs. Gardner spent some time in Gleichen visiting her brother. Mr. Reid has left for Nelson to attend the funeral.

percent. Is there to be no consideration for them?

Let us be fair and reasonable. Surely a pensioner of 5 percent, 10 percent or 30 percent pension who is unemployed is just as much in need of augmented pension as the 35 percent or 100 percent pensioner. The cost of living has gone so high that something must, surely, be done for all pensioners, no for only the fraction of them who are in the higher income pension bracket.

The basis upon which disability pensions was originally established was on the wages of a manual laborer (the lowest possible scale upon which to base a pension). Nevertheless the laborer's wages has risen with the cost of living. But pensions no.

The government at the last session of parliament refused to consider increase in pensions, war veterans allowance, widows allowance and the plight of non pensioned widows.

I feel sure it is not the desire of the Canadian people to ignore or overlook the needs of those who defended our country nor the needs of the widows who gave their all. Perhaps, too, your local member of parliament has not been adequately informed as to the need for revised veterans' legislation. May I say this, if in your opinion the request of the Legion are just and reasonable ask your member of parliament to support the plea of the Legion. If on the other hand, you have contrary opinions I shall be glad if you will forward them to me personally.

D. R. FRASER
Provincial Executive Secretary,
Calgary, Alberta.

Special Notice to Employers AND Those Enlisting in Armed Forces

By The Veterans Benefit Act, 1951, passed at the last session of Parliament, the Government of Canada has extended and made applicable the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, to all persons enlisting in the Regular Forces of Canada after July 5, 1950, (nineteen fifty) and who serve therein for a term not exceeding three years.

This provision extends also to members of the Special Force who re-engage for service with the Regular Forces, the three-year coverage period beginning with the date of re-engagement.

This provision extends also to members of the Reserve Forces who after July 5, 1950, are called out for service with the Regular Forces and serve with the Regular Forces for a period not exceeding three years.

By an Order in Council passed in 1950 under the Canada Forces Act the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, were extended to members of the Special Force and members of the Reserve Forces who serve on the strength of the Special Force. The reinstatement provisions of this Order in Council have now been incorporated in the provisions of the Veterans Benefit Act, 1951.

Under the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act a discharged person may claim reinstatement either verbally or in writing, usually within three months of discharge. There is provision for extension of this time when through a condition of health the employee cannot return to his employment this soon, but the employer must be notified in three or four months, as the case may be, and a Reinstatement Officer should be consulted.

REINSTATEMENT OFFICERS ARE LOCATED IN LOCAL OFFICES OF THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

CAUTION ::

All The Business In The
World Doesn't Make Up
For The Life Of One Kid.

By RUSSELL WILSEY

MR. WRIGHT eased up to the prominent "STOP" sign at the cross-roads, then shot his car past it without changing gears. Beside him Mr. Thornton watched the unwinding ribbon of the road.

"You'll take care of that order as soon as possible, Mr. Wright?" Mr. Thornton asked, removing his large cigar from his mouth to do so.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Wright answered, "first thing in the morning."

They drove in silence for a few minutes, then Mr. Thornton remarked, "How's your wife? She had some sort of accident lately, didn't she?"

"Oh, huh, but she's fine now. Too bad you couldn't stay for dinner to-night. My boys doing pretty well, too. Got a new position, I thought he might come into the business with me, but he . . ."

Mr. Thornton dropped his eyes to his wristwatch. "Eleven-thirty," he snapped. "What time did you say that train left?"

"Eleven-fifty-eight," Mr. Wright answered, frowning himself as he saw the deep ridges in his companion's brow.

"Well, I don't want to miss that train," Mr. Thornton said quickly. "I've got an important meeting in Devere. It wouldn't pay me to miss it."

Mr. Wright's answer was to hurry along a little faster. The trees and grass at the side of the road blurred into the green.

They whipped past a side road and almost instantly a motorcycle roared out after them.

For a moment Mr. Wright considered trying to escape, but the 'cycle

was coming too fast. He slowed the coupe and brought it to a stop by the side of the road.

The motorcycle drew up to the coupe and cut in front of it. The tall, trim policeman glanced at his engine, then dismounted and walked toward the car.

"If you're saving somebody's life, pop," the cop said sarcastically, "let's go. But if you were hitting sixty-five miles an hour just 'cause you felt like it, I'm afraid I'm going to have to give you a ticket."

"Now listen here . . ." Mr. Wright started heatedly.

"Take it easy. Let's see your license."

Reluctantly Mr. Wright held out his key case.

"The registration papers in here?" the cop asked. Mr. Wright nodded.

Unsnapping the inside pocket of the case, he removed the papers, eyed Mr. Wright and the physical description on his license, then strode to the front of the car to check the plates with the registration.

In the car Mr. Thornton glanced at his watch and turned to glare at the policeman.

"We'll never make that train if this goes on all day. What's the matter, Wright, can't you slip that kid some cash and get us out of here?"

"I'm afraid not," the cop returned, lifted one foot to the running board, and opened a leather-covered pad on his knee. "All right, young man, why don't you . . ."

Without looking up from his pad, Mr. Wright held the pad out for a moment, if you'll just be patient."

Mr. Thornton squirmed in his seat. "Listen, young man, why don't you . . ."

The policeman looked up. "What's your name?" he asked, calmly surveying Mr. Thornton.

"Thornton, Richard Thornton. I'm from Devere City, and . . ."

"What are you doing out here?" the cop broke in.

"I had some business with Mr. Wright. What business is it of yours?"

"Just curious," the cop answered evenly.

"Well, I've got to catch a train in ten minutes. I'm a busy man, and I can't spend valuable time sitting your out here in the . . . the country."

"Turning to Mr. Wright, the cop went on. "Listen, Mr. Wright, I suppose this guy means a lot of business to you, so you're willing to break the speed limit to help him get his train. Maybe you didn't realize a lot of your neighbors live around here. The kids are supposed to keep off the particular highway, but sometimes they forget. All the business in the world doesn't make up for the life of one kid. Wright, he ripped out the ticket and passed it to Mr. Wright, along with his key case.

"Okay, pop. Just use your head. The next time you're out here, you're on your own."

Folding his pad up and stuffing it into one of his pockets, the cop strode off to his motorcycle. The 'cycle's engine barked into life and the cop sped off in the opposite direction.

Mr. Wright started his own engine and the coupe continued to the railroad station, at a decidedly low speed.

"Pop?" Mr. Thornton started in a peevish outburst. "Why that kid's young kid?"

Mr. Wright laughed ruefully. "Well, in my case it wasn't too bad. That was Ted, my son."

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Horses Sold "Dirt Cheap" At Coast

VANCOUVER. — Top thoroughbreds sold for low prices at the first annual dispersal auction of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Two Overdrive sires, both grey like their old man, brought the best prices. Howe, Thomas and Howe got one for \$650, highest bid of the day, and the other went to Dr. H. Ross for \$550.

A once proud stallion, Royal Reg, was sold for \$200. Other stallions went for little too, Bob's Way bringing \$40, Ted Lewis \$100 and Black Anchor \$60.

There were some real bargains among the mares. All had colts and had been bred back.

So Clay Futtr, in buying Little One and Flamingo for \$375, actually bought six horses. 2900

Family Gathering

Like any other parents, King George and Queen Elizabeth love family gatherings. They are shown here in one of the first official photographs grouping them together on the grounds at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, where Princess Margaret celebrated her 21st birthday. Left to right are Prince Charles, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Margaret, The Duke of Edinburgh, King George and Princess Elizabeth. In her carriage, one-year-old Princess Anne seems quite disinterested while her brother Charles nonchalantly splashes his hand in the garden fountain.

Western Briefs :

In Memoriam

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Names of 30 pioneers have been branded into the walls of the new Medicine Hat museum.

Costly Chicken

MOORE JAW, Sask.—Alex Wright of Moore Jaw was fined \$20 and costs for shooting a prairie chicken out of season and having a loaded rifle on his hip. His rifle was impounded.

Busy Weekend

CALGARY.—Arthur J. Dixon, vice president of the Calgary Social Credit Constituency Association was nominated as candidate for that party when a by-election is called to fill the vacant federal seat of Calgary West.

Dixons Nominations

CALGARY.—Arthur J. Dixon, vice president of the Calgary Social Credit Constituency Association was nominated as candidate for that party when a by-election is called to fill the vacant federal seat of Calgary West.

To Import Eggs

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's egg and poultry markets are operating in reverse. For the first time in at least 20 years the province is importing quantities of both eggs and poultry from the United States.

Invents Unique Brace

VANCOUVER.—A doctor at Children's Hospital here has invented a brace which he believes will "almost lick" congenital hip dislocation. Previously children were forced to don heavy, waist-high casts.

Urges Uniform Speed

REGINA.—A uniform speed limit for cars and trucks was advocated

by Angus Mitchell, secretary-manager of the Saskatchewan Motor Transport association. Mr. Mitchell said that on narrow highways auto accidents were always cutting into the opposite lane and then in front of trucks they were endeavoring to make a large number of accidents took place as a result, he said. Present speed limits on Saskatchewan highways is 50 miles an hour for cars and 40 for trucks.

Convicted forgers in Milan, Italy, in her heyday, had their right hands amputated.

Edmonton Youth Climbs 11,000 Ft. Mount Huber

EDMONTON. — Fourteen-year-old Paul Cross is the pride of Edmonton section of the Alpine Club of Canada. He qualified for active membership by climbing 11,000-foot Mt. Huber in the Rocky Mountains.

Paul has been interested in climbing since he was seven or eight years.

He "warmed up" for his hike up Mt. Huber by climbing 8,900-foot Mt. Wexway and going part way up two other mountains just a week before.

"The club is quite proud of Paul," said Gladys Hartley, chairman of the Edmonton section.

"He is believed to be the youngest member ever to make the climb."

ANNIS STUKUS SAYS PAYROLL ON INCREASE

EDMONTON. — Annis Stukas, coach of the Edmonton Eskimo football team, told a sports club (Hasty) that the team's payroll has increased tremendously.

He said the payroll was \$48,000 in 1949 and \$68,000 in 1950, and would continue to increase. He did not give this year's figure, but said:

"We've sold football in Edmonton and can afford it."

RAIN BROUGHT CLIMAX, Sask.—Rain fell in the Climax area and brought hundreds of small frogs with it.

The frogs, about one-half inch long, covered roads, walks, backyards and store doorways.

BURGESS BATTERIES

PACK A KICK

and Batteries are built together to work as a team. So for best results . . . Buy Burgess Battery Company

THE TILLERS

WHAT'S THAT? A CASE OF GANNED CANNED MEAT!

I HAVE SIX MORE CASES IN THE TRUCK. I GOT EM FOR 25 CENTS!

BUT I THOUGHT YOU DISLIKED FRIGIDIFIED MEAT!

HATE MEAT!

BUT AT THIS PRICE THEY'RE DELICIOUS!

Canadian Wheat Board Announce Delivery Quotas

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Canadian wheat board announced, effective immediately, a delivery quota of eight bushels per seeded acre on wheat, oats, barley and rye is authorized at the following points:

Alberta: Andrew, Asure, Chumy, Crossfield, Dalmated, Gibbons, Hilda, Hignold, Howell, Kinsgirth, Komesse, Rumsay.

Manitoba: Alonsa, Akmarran, Anaville, Cardie, Deereford, Douglas, Franklin, Goldstream, Horton, Howden, Kellie, Kenville, La Riviere, Hignold, Howell, Kinsgirth, Komesse, Rumsay.

Saskatchewan: Barbours, Barvas, Bessard, Benta, Bickeligh, Brabin, Bussard, Claggett, Clair, Colfax, Donaldson, Hood, Jahan, Ketchen, Leach, Sliding, Mikado, Mile 102.2, New Osgoode, Nana, Regina, Regnaud, Ricon, Richins, Richmond, Sandgren, Shackleton, Snipe Lake, Sturton, Verigin, Willowbush, Yellow Creek.

The board also announced a delivery quota of 10 bushels per seeded acre on the same grains at:

Alberta: Hamlet, Netook, Niobe, Okotoks, Vulcan.

Saskatchewan: Lintlaw, Lipsett, Moore, Ranges, Pashlow, Star City, Valparaiso.

SALES OF MILK, CREAM HIGHER

OTTAWA.—Sales of fluid milk and cream totalled 2,132,891,000 pounds in the first six months of this year and were two per cent higher than the same period in 1950.

The Bureau of Statistics reported sales in June alone amounted to 356,098,000 pounds.

GIANT PUFFBALL

CLIVE, Alta.—William Knutson found a real "Jumbo" puffball on his farm near here. It was 12 feet high and weighed more than 20 pounds.

Corn is thought to grow more rapidly on warm nights than at any other time.

SAVE MONEY NOW!

get LOVELY NEW BLANKETS from your OLD WOOLLENS!



Blanket prices are at record high! Now's the time to use the money-saving Felted Plan. You just send your old knitted or woven woolens—old wool socks, sweaters, suits, undershirts, etc.—to the Felted Woolen Mills. We'll send you lovely NEW BLANKETS, COMFORTERS or SATIN-SOUND BEDDING. We'll do it at a fraction of their normal cost. Felted Plan! Improved method of felting new blankets from old woolens means greater savings today than ever before!

SMART NEW CONVOY COATS! Serve, too, on these, wear, regard Convoy Coats. Felted makes them, complete with hood, linings for men, women and youths . . . from your old woolens.

Act now! Send the coupon today and full details of the Felted Plan. OFFER. MEANS NOTHING!

FAIRFIELD & SONS LTD., WINNIPEG WOOLLEN MILLS WINNIPEG

Fairfield & Sons Ltd., Winnipeg 104

Full details about new blankets and Convoy Coats from old woolens.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

—By Les Carroll

BUT AT THIS PRICE THEY'RE DELICIOUS!

Anne Adams

TWO darlings for your darling! A putt-sheered put with scallopy yoke, button trim for now, a precious sundress for summer. Panties in pattern too.

Pattern 4587 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 15 yards 30-inch, 1 yard contrast. Bundles taken 15 yards 30-inch.

This pattern easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 51 Front Street W., Toronto

PRIZE WINNERS

TORONTO.—Mrs. Betty Robinson, Saskatoon, Sask., won first prize in the Canadian National Exhibition General Class Knitting Contest. Mrs. Jean Anderson, Vancouver, B.C., won first prize for the best child's cardigan.

Canada's Standard Smoke

MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

Used Machinery

OLIVER 12 FT. COMBINE

TOP SHAPE—\$1,000.00

M.-H. No. 15 P. T. O. \$450.00

OLIVER No. 15 COMBINE

Demonstrated 1, Day

\$300.00 UNDER NEW PRICE

Hart Floating Pick-up - Used - \$150.00

John Deere Model "D" on rubber \$400

Write or phone us for further particulars or better still

Call in the next time you are in Calgary

McPherson & Thom Ltd.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

High Bates with his daughter, Mrs. Leith and her husband Jim Bates and wife Mrs. Frank Bates were in town for several days during the week end. Since they are all former residents of Gleichen they called on many of their old friends. All of them now live at Kimberley, B. C. For the past 20 years or so High has been working for the mining company there and will soon be retired. He has not planned what to do when he retires. While here he expressed the opinion that the Trans Canada highway should have been built through the Crow's Nest instead of the present route it will follow. When asked how the road could be built over Kootenay Lake he said all they had to do is build a bridge over it. When we mentioned that the lake is over five miles wide he said that was nothing as down in

the states they had built a bridge 15 miles long across a lake.

It's the barley growing areas that produce the hogs. The June survey of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed 228,200 more hogs in Alberta at June 1st, 1951 than at the same date last year. An analysis of these figures by R. E. English, Statistician, Alberta Department of Agriculture, brings to light the interesting fact that 80 percent of this increase occurred in the black soil zone extending from Olds to Athabasca and across the province east and west through Edmonton. There is a definite correlation between swine and barley production in Alberta, says Mr. English. For the province the average number of hogs per farm is 11, but in the Youngstown district the number drops as low as 3.1. On the black soils the concentration is about 18 head per farm, and it is in these areas that most of the barley is grown. The area standing highest both in barley and hog production per farm is crop in district 8, Innisfail to Camrose. Here there are 53.4 acres of barley and 18.7 hogs per farm.

Isn't it peculiar that the human brain begins to function from the moment you are born, improves as you grow older, then stops completely when you stand up to talk.

MISCELLANEOUS ADS.

FOR SALE—House and furniture, 7 lots. The furniture can be purchased at a reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. W. McConnell, 909 2nd Ave. N.W., Calgary.

MILK

There is a well known quotation which says that bread may be the staff of life but milk is the juice of life. In these back-to-school days, with fall and winter approaching, this juice of life is more important than ever. The home economists of the consumer section, Canada department of agriculture suggest that the wise homemaker always makes sure that her children have the milk habit. It is a delicious diet with meals and it is refreshing for that mid-morning and mid-afternoon break between classes.

Considering all the wonderful qualities of milk, which is known as nature's most perfect food, it is our most valuable food. In fact, it is a food which the wise homemaker cannot afford to be without at any cost for certainly no other beverage can take its place. Milk is naturally such a good food that it seldom needs a sales talk to sell it. However, many children develop a dislike for milk. If this be the case, the mother should try every means to dress it up, for children need their daily quota. Sometimes plain colored glasses or straws will attract the child who dislikes milk. Milk shakes, egg-nogs or flavored milk drinks might be the solution to mother's problem or it may be that she must incorporate the daily milk quota into cooked foods. School children love scalloped omelets, souffles and cream foods and what better way could there be for them to get their milk? Cream soup is an old stand by in any home and Mrs. Housewife does well to serve it daily. Custards, Spanish cream and blanc mange have a wealth of variations and children usually enjoy them all.

There are many types of milk on the Canadian market but perhaps the most common is the kind bought daily the pasteurized or homogenized whole milk. Fluid skim milk is sold in many parts of Canada and of course, is less expensive than whole fluid milk. Evaporated milk, which is fresh milk from which about 60 per cent of the water has been removed, is also sold in great quantities in Canada.

Milk powder is a product which has recently come onto the consumer market in Canada in great quantities. Whole milk powder is of course the powder from whole milk and skim milk powder that of skim milk. The only difference between skim milk and whole milk is that the fat and the fat soluble vitamins have been removed from the skim milk. However, all the needed calcium and protein is still left in the milk so the home economists point out that for the family who is unable to afford all the whole milk that they feel is wiser—inasmuch as SHEETS O O necessary, skim milk powder may be invaluable to them. It may be reconstituted by adding tablespoons of the powder to one cup of water or it may be added with dry ingredients in a recipe. Skim milk powder may be whipped with equal parts of water, for example half cup of skim milk powder and half cup of water, sweetened with a little sugar and flavored with vanilla can be used as a topping for pies, puddings or cakes.

Milk may be used in almost any way.

because it has the happy faculty of being able to combine with almost any food. The old wives' tale that milk is harmful when eaten with berries and so on, is not reliable

and today we know that there is no foundation to these tales. Now with the children on the way back to school he sure they get milk every day some way.



"What's new?"

AS HE PULLS UP at the end of his day's run, it's just his friendly way of saying "hello". But if there is some important development in town, he expects his friend the bank manager will know about it: ... plans for enlarging the school ... the chance of a new factory opening up ...

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